SURPRISES MARK OPENING OF JUNIOR INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

'SEEDED' PLAYERS

Louis H. Rouillon and Valentine Gress of Contending Group Outscored.

J. F. WHITBECK IS WINNER prominent turfmen.

Highest Rated Junior Advances Easily in Opening Round of Tournament.

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very difficult to handle.

The majority of the college freshmen in the field fared badly. J. Klein of New York University and H. H. Gleichman of C. C. N. Y. were the only two of nine collegians to survive and Gleichman was hard pressed by Weller B. Evans, as the score of 19-12, 6-1, 6-4, indicates.

Boston Youth Wins Twice.

L. Jr., 6-4, 6-5.
mest Kuhn defeated A. G. Biock, 6-0.

Ch Klein defeated William Elnemann, 6-5.

P. Snow defeated George Case, 7-5, 6-4.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heratio.
Finehumst, N. C., Dec. 26,—More than 100 contestants will take part in the qualifying round of the twersieth annual

Jack Kiem defeated within Education 100 contestants will take part in the E. Everitt won from E. Cohen by default.

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BECOND ROUND.

John F. Whitbeck defeated J. H. Tiernan, 15th, 6-2.

Isidore B. Cohen defeated Valentine Gress, 6-0. 1-6, 6-3.

L. H. Watson won from E. A. Dillon by default.

E. H. Waugh won from G. Johnson by default.

H. Gordon defeated I. A. Powell, 7-5, Edward C. Conlin, Jr., defeated Myron Rosenberg, 6-0, 6-4. BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP-FIRST ROUND Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., defeated L. P Matthews, Jr., 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

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Cox. Jr., defeated A. L. Vogenaun, 6-4. Breeze defeated L. G. Chambers. Gayness defeated H. Uhl, 6-1, 6-4. Wiese defeated W. Homans, 6-2,

NEWCOMERS DEFEAT Karrick's Biggest Thrills L'EFFARE'S BUMPING SEEDED' PLAYERS Ended With Severe Jolt COSTS OWNER PURSE

Shocked When Over There Is "Dandy" of Diamond Disqualified in Laurence Realization.

This is the third of a series of stories of big thrills experienced by

By HENRY V. KING.

Bill Karrick is a good trainer and a human person and likes to get a thrill at the track as much as any red blooded racegoer. He likes to see his charges win a see his charges. But he would much win a wager. But he would much prefer to end his days on the turf without any more thrills if they are to come coupled with a jolt such as he received one day at Belmont Park 1919.

in Summer.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

Harlem, Vairmont Sporting Club — Al Roberts vs. Chuck Wiggins, twelve rounds; Sammy Vogel vs. Artie Pierce, six rounds. THURSDAY.

102d Medical Corps—Harry Catena, 9th Coast, vs. Willie Galligan, eight rounds; Bobby Green vs. Battling Javier. Hamilton A. A., Passale—Willie Her-man vs. Johnny Martin, tweive rounds; Jimmy Proto vs. Benny Cross, tweive rounds.

Is Dead at 81 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. —
Weston D. (Wes) Fisier, a
noted baseball player of a half
century ago, and first baseman of
the original Athietics, is dead at his
home here. He was about \$1 years
oid, and was born in Camden, N. J.
He joined the Athletics in 1855 as
an amateur, and when the game began to grow in popularity he accepted a salary of \$1,500 a year. He was
a member of the Athletics in 1874,
when that club and Boston made up
the first group of American baseball
players to invade Europe. Fisier in
his baseball days wore white cuffs
and a collar and necktie. He was
known as the "Dandy" of the
diamond, He retired from baseball
in 1877 to enter business, and was
active up to his final illness.

Will Ask Resumption of Play Wagering With Layers to Begin To-morrow.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 26,-Riverside BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- Lawn tennis leaders in Germany are holding out to their the aged son of Von Tromp, in former followers the hope that German represeasons a frequent winner at Orienta sentatives will again be allowed to enter Park, scored his first victory of the titular contests in the United States present meeting when he beat a band of In the boys championship division the next year. They state that the Ameri- fair platers in the fifth race to-day.

In the boys' championship division the field narrowed to sixteen. Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., of Boston, runner-up in the boys' national outdoor championship last summer, won two matches, but had little to spare in either. Against L. P. Matthews Hill scored at 8-19, 6-3, 6-4, and in the next round E. L. Sissen's make all bears of the winners in this division were Brainard H. Whitbeck, Jr., John C. and Dennis E. Judge, Selwyn Orcutt, the Brooklyn boy champion; Stuart Gay-Less and Ogden Phipps.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST BOUND: Islidize B. Cohen defeated L. Allan Weisman, 4-2, 6-3, 6-4, William T. Miles defeated H. G. Remington, 6-6, 6-6.

C. Muller defeated E. B. Lyman, 6-4, 8-6, Frank Walsh defeated L. H. Ruillon, 8-6, Frank Walsh defeated L. D. Bernan by default.

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Mile. Lenglen to Resume

Play in Exhibition Match

PARIS, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to The New York Herald of Paris from Monte Carles was that Mile Suranne Lenglen to Resume

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Incertain M. Wood, Jr., defeated Kenneth Appel, Jr., 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
F. Moina defeated M. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3.
Raymond defeated L. J. Hernandez, 7-3, 16-3.
I. Rooney defeated J. H. Faber, 6-2, 16-3.
Incer Sealy defeated M. E. Dunn, 6-0, 16-3.
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R., 107 (Hrunner), 33.60, third. Time, 1:05 1-5. Mrs. Grundy, Good Enough, Flying Orb. McMurphy and Pittsburgh aise ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; five and a half furiouse. Hohokus, 114 (Pail), \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$2.50, won: Foul Weather, 104 (Verrart), \$3 and \$2.50, scoond; Huron H. 119 (C. Williams), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:08. Capers, Navisco, Sedan and Arthur Middleton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; five and a half furiongs. Col Chile, 112 (Hunt), \$3.90, \$2.50 and \$2.40, won: Memphis, 109 (Kaiser), \$3.20 and \$2.70, second; Kity Cheatham, 105 (Stutts), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Nan, Mab, Franscuelo, Mara d'Nunzio, Chow and George W. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; six furiongs. Riverside, 29 (Gross), \$4.80, \$4.20 and \$3.10, won; Quaker, 113 (Primrose), \$10.20 and \$4.40, second: Cock of the Roost, 110 (Stutts), \$2.90, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Uncle Sonny, Luster, Haman, Was Map and Mumbo Jumbo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; one mile and fifty yards. Chimers. 190 (Brunner), \$14.60, \$4.40 and \$3.40, won; Pibroch, 119 (Primrose), \$2.70 and \$2.70, second; Homan, 195 (Gross), \$4.50, third. Time, 1:48 Hatrack, Montillo, Pairyman, Job Thayer, Alf. Venina and Legacy also ran.

Phil Bloom Is Victor.

Bloom, veteran Brooklyn welterweight, came back and handed an artistic trimming to Tony Lyons in a twelve round encounter at the Brooklyn Exhibition Association. In the semi-final Nick Poley outpointed Italian Joe Dempsey in ten rounds.

THE LISTENING POST

But Wagers Stand in Rough Riding Race at Jeffer-

son Park.

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 26.—Either the attendant at Jefferson Park's num-ber board, the stewards or spectators may be held responsible, but the judgmay be held responsible, but the judgment which awarded L'Effare first money in the feature race at Jefferson Park track to-day will always remain clouded. Ill feeling prevalled throughout the day's sport and six favorites fell to defeat. There was rough riding and poor riding by clever jockeys galore. It was reported that the stewards deprived L'Effare's owner of the purse but let the wagers stand.

The results:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and un-ward claiming; purse, \$799; six furlous Fluft, 163 (Mein), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, first; Gray, sen, 111 (Corporan), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Silver Springs, 111 (Lang), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:143-5, Bengail, Mary G., Pare, Charles A. Byrne, Flip, The Moor, Anticipate, Execution and Bright Trash also ran.

New Orleans Entries.

Temptress 107: "Cappy Ricks, 110. COND RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins: for hree-year-olds and unward: six furionas: Prince Welles, 115; Kirtle, 104: "Ornlegge, 107: Banker Brown, 112: "Camouflage, 107: Banker Brown, 112: "Camouflage, 107: Whilebone, 114: "Oriova, 118: Wireless, 110: Younged, 110: "Green Gold, 115: Grayens, 110: Mayourneen, 110: Marimba, 101; Archie Alexander, 110. HRD RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming; for three-year-olds and unward: fillies and mares: one mile: "Mary G., 103: "Chatenucay, 55: "Last Blush, 94; "Little Ammie, 102: "May Bodine, 106: Our Betsy 90; Betty J., 100: Enerfulte, 100: "Simplicity, 100; Moon Winks, 104; "Fluff, 103: Straighter, 100; Moon Winks, 104; "Fluff, 103: Straighter, 105; May Bodine, 112; Grace Daughert, 105; 'Jacobina, 106. Uter Makel Curtis, 103: June, 105; Mary Race, \$1,000: "Gen 112; Grace Daughert, 105; 'Jacobina, 106. Uter Race—The Cameron Handicap; Surge, \$1,000: for two-year-olds; six functions.

Pittsburgh Sextet Winner.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Ralph Digby, bowling with a local team here to-night rolled a perfect score. His average for three games was 270.3. This is believed to be the first time the feat has been accomplished in the southern tier in a dozen years. Digby was a member of a local team at the national bowling congress at Toledo two years ago.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

By WALTER TRUMBULL &

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. We know that there is lots of fun In winter sports, but all the same West like to swelter in the sun And watch a big league baseball game.

Before any active member of the present world's champion baseball club was born Squire Ebbets of Brooklyn was declaring that baseball was in its infancy. And rarely since that time has there been a meeting of club owners at which he has not reiterated that inspiring line. But after forty years the good Squire apparently finds the infant growing heavy. At any rate he is reported as wishing to dispose of his interest in the Brooklyn club.

This is no sign that he will not change his mind by the time that Lady April arrives with her tears and laughter. The lady has a marked influence over the Squire. It was quite recently that she induced him to

Innuence over the Squire. It was quite recently that she induced him to don a baseball suit and cavort about the field at the training camp with the recruits.

Nor is this the first time that the Squire of Flatbush, disgusted by ungrateful talk of unions and such matters, has threatened to sell his baseball chattels down the river. Once, over a table at Delmonico's, things went so far that all which remained was the signing of the papers. At this point the Squire left to get some ink for his fountain pen, but failed to return. At the present time he really might so through with the sale. to return. At the present time he really might go through with the sale. Any buyer wishing to talk the matter over should first make an engage-

He can address his letters, "Charles H. Ebbets, Europe."

A polar bear believes it nice To sleep in snow and sit on ice. We cannot think we'd ever care Really to be a polar bear.

The Illinois Athletic Club is including events for women in its track and field meets. We don't know just what effect this will have on sport if the plan is generally adopted. The general belief has been that heroes of male sex always have been inspired to greater efforts when competing le viewed by the eyes of beauty. Now when some youthful runner looks the male sex always have been inspired to greater efforts when competing while viewed by the eyes of beauty. Now when some youthful runner looks to see where his girl is sitting and discovers that she is out putting the shot it may throw him off his stride. In days of old a lady would throw her knight a glove. In these days she's apt to toss him a boxing glove—with her fist inside it. This may put a damper on the custom of asking for a lady's hand.

A portion of New England appears to be upset because a town high school proposes to pay its football ceach more than its principal. There is an easy remedy for such a condition of affairs. Raise the pay of the principal.

We might mention in passing that while we have known many football coaches who would make able principals, we have known few principals who would make star football coaches. Which has nothing to do with the fact

coaches who would make able principals, we have known few orincipals who would make star football coaches. Which has nothing to do with the fact that we believe most teachers, from primary grade to college, are, every day in every way, underpaid.

> An old time golfer always tried To look upon the brighter side When bowed by care, "'Twill be," he said, "Much harder now to lift my head. And he who keeps his bean depressed Improves-so all is for the best,"

We always shall doubt the value of any consultation held by a football eleven inside an opponent's 10 yard line. That, to our mind, is the place to strike quick and hard. A quarterback who cannot be depended upon to call the proper signals at such a point in the game hasn't qualifications for

Congress favors enforcing prohibition, and yet it's hard to believe some ngressmen were elected while the voters were sober.

In these days the only bottles with messages in them appear to be picked

All Christmas vacations should begin the day after Christmas

BIGGER VALUE THAN EVER

COLUMBIA TO RUSH BAKER FIELD WORK

Morningside Officials Plan to to-day. Lewis is believed to have in-Have Plant Ready for Football. Kansas City. He came to his home here

the twenty-six acre tract in the Dyck-

as the site picked for the wooden stands and the concrete structure which will succeed it are the same.

In addition to football it is also expected that the beginning of the fall term will find the crew candidates, baseball, track and tennis squads located at Baker Field. A brick or stone building having a dirt floor is to be crected, which means that the football players will have protection while practicing during inclement weather.

ent weather. The baseball and track and field mer The baseball and track and field men are also scheduled to train in the new building, and it is held a possibility that a sectional board floor will be laid before the opening of 1923-24 basketball season, thus adding the basketball team to the squads to be housed at the Baker lot.

All of the outdoor sparts except row.

e way is cleared. While Baker Field is strictly the po



SPECIAL PRICE \$3.50 Cannot Be Duplicated Under \$5.00

Stitched Tweed Hats - \$3.50

Dr. Lewis, Strangler's Wife Operates on Wrestler's Wrist SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 26.-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world champion heavywrestler, was operated on by his wife, Dr. Ada Morton Lewis, for & gathering on the wrist, it became known

against a ring post during a match in

to spend the holidays, and the operation was deemed necessary.



Occasionally our buyers get gay" and we are the victims!

Last Winter, Londoners were wearing unusually large colors, presumably to brighten their foggy atmosphere, and our woolen man caught visions of New Yorkers dressed in rainbow hues this Autumn.

So here we are with 150 suits of "screamers" priced \$60 and not enough soft coal smoke in New York to tone them down. On a venture that there

are men courageous enough to wear these really beautiful suits, if a sufficient inducement is offered, we've marked them \$25 each. Not so loud after all!

Step up, "smart dress-

General Price Revision has greatly strengthened our variety of suits at \$45, \$48 and \$50.

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M.Cue Bros. & DrummonD BROADWAY (52) AT EXCHANGE PL. BROADWAY (1464) AT 42nd ST. BROADWAY (1540) AT 45th ST. Every Man's wardrobe should include a Stetson Derby STETSON HATS STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

